

GAME EVEN BET, THINKS BENDER

Vol Coach Expects Bitter Battle With Sewanee Tigers Here Saturday.

LINE-UPS ARE ANNOUNCED

Knoxville, Nov. 11.—The Tennessee and Sewanee battle at Chattanooga Saturday afternoon will be a fifty-fifty chance between the two teams, declares Coach John R. Bender. The Fighting Volunteers will be considerably outwitted on the line, but both backfields will probably carry the same tonnage.

Scrimmages have been taking place all this week on Wall field. In the practice session Tuesday afternoon, the scrubs defeated the varsity 14 to 0. This does not portend a bright outlook for the Orange and White standard bearers, when their foe is taken into consideration.

Coach Bender is changing his signals and plays this week, and is making every effort possible for the Fighting Volunteers to enter the fray under no handicaps. He realizes more than anyone the necessity of a hard battle, in order that the university team will come through victors.

Coach Abell is instilling into the Sewanee machine the Sewanee spirit, and this spirit is noted for its fight. The Fighting Vols won their name on account of their fighting ability, and when two real fighting teams mix, there will be no time for guess work. This was the case last Saturday when the Tennessee team played a rather tame game. But something entirely different is promised for the affair at Chattanooga.

Figure Tackles Veterans. Sewanee has a good substitute for the end position in Oakes. There seems to be little choice between the varsity ends and Oakes. Big Skidmore and Elam are holding down the tackle positions. These men are veterans at the game, and know every trick and strategy of the sport.

The same big crowd will go from Knoxville Saturday as went to Atlanta to witness the Centre-Tech game. Students and members of the Knoxville society will be there to help the team. Many alumni living in Middle Tennessee, also around Chattanooga, and some in North Georgia will be deck with their orange and white colors.

About twenty-five players will make the trip to Chattanooga. They leave Thursday night and will make their headquarters at the Hotel Patten. Some of the players will return Saturday night after the game, but most of the players will stay over for the dance which is to be given that night.

Chief Bender is not at all cheery over the present aspect of the game. With the subs rearing through the varsity line, and in any place they desire, and the rainy weather, the outlook for the Fighting Volunteers is not as bright as it was a week ago. However, Tennessee has a fifty-fifty chance, and the Fighting Volunteers have defeated better teams than Sewanee with smaller advantages. Tennessee people are going to back the Orange and White standard bearers in the contest Saturday.

Line-up Announced.

The unofficial line-up announced here follows:

Sewanee	Tennessee
Miller	Left Tackle
Elam	Left Guard
Stoney	Center
Lawrie	Right Guard
Batterlee	Right Tackle
Skidmore	Left End
Conway	Right End
Haiser	Quarterback
Long	Left Halfback
Doughlin	Right Halfback
Kenneth	Fullback

ALL VANDY REGULARS WILL FACE VIRGINIA

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 11.—Minor injuries have kept a number of the members of the Vanderbilt football team out of the game Saturday. The varsity line-up is expected to be in shape for the game with Virginia here Saturday. Latham, Bailey, Early, Sharpe and others received some hard raps in the Alabama game last Saturday, but all are expected to be in shape for the Old Dominion.

Floyd is nursing a pair of bruised shoulders from the Alabama game. He will start the game against the Blue and Orange, however, with Barryhill probably at the other half. By reason of his great showing against Alabama, Kuhn, reserve quarterback, will undoubtedly be given a chance against Virginia, working along with Latham at the quarterback position.

BRIDWELL SIGNS UP

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 11.—Al Bridwell, former major league player, and last year manager of the Rocky Mount club in the Virginia league for part of the season, has been signed to manage the Spartanburg South Atlantic League club during the coming season. It was announced here.

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Tennessee-Sewanee Game

Tickets selling fast. There are still a few reserve seats left at Morrisons', Eighth and Cherry, and the Lookout, Market St.

Gipp! Hip! Hip!



GIPP
NOTRE DAME

(By ROBERT L. RIPLEY.)

The first candidate for election to the grand and lofty office on the All-American football team is Gipp, of Notre Dame.

Gipp is the outstanding star of the year. The individual performance of this rangy son of Notre Dame against the army recently has seldom been surpassed.

Gipp is one of those fellows that reach the surface now and then who can do anything. He is another Eddie Mahan. Which is another way of expressing the superlative in all-around gridiron work. Gipp can run, kick, and pass—a genuine "triple threat."

Selection of the committee to be appointed today by the minor leagues to help reorganize baseball, was the chief business before the minor league convention. The minor leagues voted for a committee of six with President M. H. Sexton, at chairman, to confer with committees of like numbers to be named by the National and American

leagues. The belief prevailed that two class A representatives on the committee will be Wm. H. McCarthy, of San Francisco, president of the Pacific coast league, who gained prominence through his fight to rid baseball of crooks on the coast, and George M. Belden, president of the Minneapolis club of the American association.

The other four members will be one each from classes A, B, C and D leagues. "Mike" Cantillon, president of the South Dakota league, is mentioned as one of them. A. R. Tearney, of Chicago, president of the Three I and Western leagues, also is mentioned as a probable choice.

When sixteen club owners of the major league meet in Chicago tomorrow, the conference will be a heart-to-heart affair and the results are expected to bring peace to baseball.

LEONARD WILL FIGHT

New York, Nov. 11.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, has signed an article agreeing to defend his title in Madison Square Garden. His opponent has not been picked, but he probably will be Richie Mitchell, of Milwaukee, or Johnny Dundee, of New York.

WRESTLERS SIGNED UP

New York, Nov. 11.—Efforts are being made to have Joe Stecher, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, meet Steven O'Donnell, the French giant, in the wrestling tournament to be held here Nov. 22. "Strangler" Lewis and Wladek Zhyzko have been signed for a finish match.

GREENLEAF KEEPS TITLE

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth, Ill., retained his title as pocket billiard champion of the world last night when he defeated Arthur Woods of Minneapolis, 135 to 65 in thirty-one innings. Greenleaf defeated the other finalists, James Matur, of Denver, who finished third, and Walter Franklin of Kansas City, who lost all three games he played and finished last.

SKULL IS FRACTURED

Houston, Tex., Nov. 11.—Thomas Rottis Rice, 14 years of age, quarterback on the Junior High school football team, sustained a fractured skull yesterday in a game at Alvin, Tex., and is in a critical condition at a local hospital.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11.—Bill Roper's squad of Princeton football players buckled down to hard work today in preparation for the game with Yale Saturday. Second string backs will be sent through rigorous work in anticipation of needs for many substitutes. The Alumni Weekly, the college publication, today suggested that the tie with Harvard last Saturday be played off at New Haven.

HERZOG IMPROVING

Baltimore, Nov. 11.—Charles (Buck) Herzog, of the Chicago Cubs, underwent an operation yesterday at Church Home infirmary where he became a patient. His illness is not serious, physicians say, and he is expected to be out of the hospital within ten days.

FROM FOOTBALL CAMPS

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Rouse, Hinkle, Halladay and Crisler, Maroon crumpies, may be able to play in Saturday's game with Michigan. It was announced today. Slags will be forced to use several inexperienced men, however, and Chicago supporters are not optimistic of beating the Wolverines.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 11.—Capt. Depler and his fighting Illini are all set for the invasion of Wisconsin. The team will leave immediately after practice this afternoon for Chicago and will proceed to Madison tomorrow. Twenty players will make the trip.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 11.—Cloyd France, the giant Hoosier lineman, will not be in the game against Notre Dame Saturday. He was operated on for an abscess on his leg. His absence will weaken the powerful Indiana line.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 11.—Indications are that Minnesota and Iowa will clash on a muddy field Saturday. Rain has hampered the practice for the Hawkeyes all this week.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11.—"Tank" Weisman, husky Wolverine tackle, may be back in the game against Chicago. His injured knee has recovered sufficiently to permit him to again appear on the field.

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 11.—Barring accidents Notre Dame will enter the game with Indiana with its line-up intact. Rockne is driving his squad at top speed, however, for he holds Indiana to be a formidable foe.

DOVE HOVERING OVER BASEBALL

Warring Factions in Majors Celebrate Armistice Day in True Spirit.

MINORS BALANCE POWER

Kansas City, Nov. 11.—Celebration of Armistice day today finds the rival major league club owners resting on their arms preparatory to the peace conference of the sixteen club owners in Chicago tomorrow. The major leagues who obtained the aid of the National Association of Minor Leagues in settling the threatened war will move to Chicago tomorrow morning.

President Ken Johnson and his "loyal five" club owners left last night for a final conference on the battle ground before the meeting. August Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati Nationals, and several other National league officials also departed so as to be on the scene and lay their plans. Robert Elsholtz, of the Brooklyn Nationals, and several others remained over here today for important conferences.

The impression prevailed in baseball circles today that Federal Judge Landis of Chicago, who has been selected as chairman of the new board of control, at a salary of \$50,000 a year, will be unanimously agreed upon and his appointment ratified by the "loyal five" American club owners after the peace meeting tomorrow.

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THE PHANTOM CORPS
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Stand and salute! This is our day—the Phantom Corps is passing. Like wind-blown fogs that drift and turn through mingled mists and foam.

By staff and line—by rank and file—our thinning dust is massing. In full review beneath The Flag that beckoned us from home.

How faint—how far—the old hall comes from those who used to love us. For we have slept another year beside the sighing streams; Another winter's snow has crowned the mounds you built above us. The sunshine of another spring has danced upon our dreams.

We've seen two shifts of poppies bloom, and fade—as once we faded. Before the fire—against the wire—that halted our advance. And there we waited through the dawn for friendly hands that spaced. Our twisted bodies underneath the blood-stained sod of France.

How soft—how low—the bugles sound, that echoed once so loudly. Can it be we are getting old, who gave our youth away? Our feet are faltering and slow, that once marched forth so proudly. Along old-fashioned streets of home before the world turned gray.

The rust upon our rifles now has grown; a trifle deeper. Our helmets are a darker brown that once were burnished steel; But spring will bring its poppies back to guard each dreaming sleeper. Who turns through starless nights to where the unforgetting kneel.

It may be that the wind and rains have blurred our wooden crosses. Have wiped out names and companies where none might understand; It may be few will stoop to read the records of our losses. But "Killed in Action" is enough to let you know our brand.

We miss the thunder of the guns that broke in on our slumber. We miss the sergeant's muttered curse, the calissons rolling by; We miss the songs of marching men who swept by without number. And talked of dreams we'll never know beneath the earth and sky.

But, God—how gently we have slept since the Great Stillness found us. Beneath Montfaucon's hill we've watched the seasons flow; The mighty clay of Mother Earth in its great grip has bound us. Within a closer comradeship than life can ever know.

By staff and line—by rank and file—we've held our posts together. By cross and cross we wait and watch beneath the mounded sod. To dreams of arms that held us close against the wildest weather. Until we gave these dreams away for country and for God.

We know you clamor to forget—we know how few remember— But why should dead men come to haunt the crowded Inn of Life? Is it not quite enough we sleep—November on November— Beyond the bitterness of peace you've built from cleaner strife?

Who cares today what dead men dream? The final charge is over. Who cares what crosses dot the hills that shield our yellow dust? So let it be—and we in turn who wait below the clover. Have earned the peace of sleep and dreams beneath our rifles' rust.

Stand and salute! This is our day—the Phantom Corps is massing. Like wind-blown wreaths of fog and mist that mingle with the foam. By rank and file—by staff and line—our shattered forms are passing. In full review beneath The Flag that beckoned us from home.

CENTRAL GRAPPLING
BRADLEY HIGH TEAM

Central High and Bradley County High of Cleveland meet at Chamberlain field this afternoon in what is expected to be one of the best games of the local season. The line-up was announced as follows:

Central—Cade, I. E. Cartwright, I. E. Vaughn, I. E. Williams, I. E. Lynch, center. Brown, R. E. Killian, R. E. Carriok, R. E. Peterson (C.), G. B. Schults, I. E. Hale, I. E. Barnes, I. E. Jackson, R. E. Referee—McIsaac. Umpire—Rike.

McCallie at Athens. McCallie's reorganized eleven invaded Athens today for a game with the High school there this afternoon.

Big Game Friday. City High was reported Thursday to be in the pink of condition for her battle Friday afternoon at Chamberlain field with Somerset High school.

Baylor Takes Trip. Baylor eleven leaves tonight for North Carolina where Rike's Warriors play Asheville school Saturday and Bingham Monday.

CHESS MARVEL WINNER West Point, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Eighteen officers—students all and most of them trained in the post graduate school, of war—and one picked cadet, the chess star of the military academy, went down to defeat in as many games of chess here last night before the invincible

slaughter of Samuel Rzeschewski, eight and a half-year old Polish wonder of the chess board. One of the boy's twenty opponents played to a draw at the end of eighty-five moves.

The lad from overseas, who last night added to the laurels he has won from the champions of Vienna, Berlin, Paris, Warsaw, London and other European capitals, played all of his adversaries simultaneously, moving rapidly from one board to the other and making plays after lightning calculations.

Throughout the play Samuel, who is rather an undersized child for his years and apparently differing in no respect other than his proficiency on the chess board from others of his age, was unperturbed in the presence of the officers, many of whom were gray bearded seniors.

ALABAMA VS. L. S. U.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 11.—An Armistice day celebration, alumni "homecoming," and ideal football weather gave assurance of a record-breaking attendance this afternoon at the special game between the teams of Alabama and Louisiana universities.

The Crimson players have recovered from their hard-fought battle with Vanderbilt in Birmingham last Saturday, and are determined to keep their state clean for the season. The Louisiana Tigris have invaded this town with a determination to break the Crimson strine of victories. Following is the probable line-up:

Alabama. Louisiana.
Florett Right End. Lewis
Cooper Right End. Woodward
Montgomery Right Tackle. Schneider
Seasons Right Guard. Spencer
Clemens Center. Davis
Brown Left End. Herford
Johnson (Capt.) Tackle. Bussee
O'Connor Left Guard. Hagie
Lenoir Right Half. Ives
Hovater Left Half. Benoit (Capt.)
Stevenson Quarterback. Ewen

Referee—Ed Pinar. (Sewanee-Virginia). Umpire—Tichenor (Auburn). Head linesman—George Watkins (Sewanee).

ODDS AGAINST YALE

New York, Nov. 11.—Betting on the Yale-Princeton football game, which takes place Saturday, favors Princeton in Wall street at odds of 3 to 2.

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